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Corroborates Asburry Spicer and Names Spicer came to where we was just before we left. I wanted to stay Hargis and Callahan as Planners in the Assassination of Dr. Cox,

went away. And we stepped out into the middle of the street and Hargis asked Ed if I was afraid they would get me into trouble and Ed said "yes, I think so," and Hargis said if I was afraid he would go and have Beekham parpardon any man he wanted to in twenty minutes, and he told me there would be no danger as him and Ed would have me indicted

talks with them until in April.

said he was going up to Jackson to do it. that night to see Jim Hargis and have him to send for John Abner

HAROIS GAVE HIM WHISKY.

dix's, and the next morning as soon as Jim Hargis come to the from the Hargis store, and I did not know who they were so I ran Abner had come and that they was down on the river on the second gis' house and waited till Abner, ton Monday, January 21st,

gis and Ed Callahan came to me and Ed told me that him and Hargis wanted to talk to me before I be had been so that he was sure in town people as I traveled the roads, and on my way home I stopped at that day from Valley View, where he had been on timber. Jim Har-gis wanted me and Abner and Spicer to go on the street that night and meet Dr. Cox and shoot don me before I did anything, and he told me he could have Beckhain me did not know Dr. Cox, and Spicer was afraid some one would

HAROIS FURNISHED GUNS.

the first court and tried and acquitted. He also told me if I would stand in with them and help get rid of some men at Jackson, as many as three or four, that the rest of the men who were against them would leave, and that they would then have a crything their way; that he would help me to make many and that he would help me to make many and that he would have and that he would help me to make many and that he would have a crything their way; that he would help me to make many and that he would have a crything their way; that he would help me to make many and that he would have a crything their way; that he would have a crything their way; that he would have a crything their way. would give me charge of it and back, as Jim Hargis said he could would give me half the prolit, and he made also lots of other promitations. Jackson the darkest night that ises. That was about all we talked ever come. Elbert came back and beautiful complexion. Guaranteed at about at that time, as it was about train time and I had to leave for corner and thought he would be Lexington. I never had any more home soon. He did come and walked in the gate, and I could ANOTHER TALK WITH CALLAHAN. I knew Dr. Cox, but I told them seem to indicate that a sum large I was at St. Helens on timber. I did not, and Spicer and Abner enough to provide for the comple-was at Wilson's store and Ed told Ed and Jim that they was Callahan was in the store and told afraid it was not him was the ren- the Kentucky river will remain

THE MURDER. and Asberry Spicer and have them Jim and Ed told us to go back earry slack water to Beattyville at Jackson by the time we got with Elbert and come back the and result in the practical opening back from down the river. He told me to go on and if he did not went home with Elbert and stayed Food don't digest? Because the see me any more for me to go back in his house till after dark the stomach lacks some one of the essenremember that I seen him any don't remember about Bill Britton, sourcess and painful indigestion. more while I was on the river un- but think he was already in town. Kodol for Indigestion should be used til I got to Valley View, and then So we told them we was afraid to for relief. Kodol is a solution of vege-I went back to Jackson as he told me to do. I went to Jackson on the right man. So Jim put us and corrects the deficiencies of the dithe 11:30 train and went to the three, Spicer Abner and myself, under the barn shed and sent talking to some one when I walked Elbert Hargis to stand on the corin. He winked at me and as soon as ner opposite the Cardwell corner he was through talking to the party and when Dr. Cox left his office he walked by me and said to fol. and started home and got about low him upstairs into the office or bedroom. He told me he had Elbert Hargis was to call to him sent Bob Deaton after Asberry so we would know it was Dr. Cox. Spicer and John Abner and that We stayed under the shed about they would get in that night and one hour, and while we was there rest of the day and to go to Ester Haddix's and stay all night. No one knew me there, and there was only four or live men in Jackson at that time when in Jackson at that time when in Jackson are the time when it is a stay of the country with us until just about twenty minutes before Dr. Cox was killed. and told us to be sure not to miss him. And when Dr. Cox did knott country, was found dead in the country with the country was found dead in the country. for me to stay around town the Ed Callalan came to us and stayed Wealthy Widow Found Dead. only four or live men in Jackson at that time who knew me. So I done as he told me, and he gave me two dollars to pay my bill and a .45 Colt's pistol. As soon as we went down stairs I saw Mose Feltner just at dark at Bill Back's, but I don't know that Feltner remembers it or not, but I guest be down. bers it or not, but I guess he does. was all one report.

I was at Joe Hord's place that that were fired, but only three re-I stayed all night at Ester Had- of the shed waiting for Spicer and of Irvine, will eelebrate the fif-

in town that night but they rush ed us off just us soon as they could.
We went to the lower side of the
bottoms below the lower side of the bottoms below Jim Hargis' house and crossed in a boat and

Following is the statement made branch below town and for me to turned the boat loose by John Smith to the attorneys go where they was and Hargis for the Commonwealth and in the gave me an order on Will Jett for to the head of Cane creek, where John C. Eversole:

a half gallon of whisky and told Abner stopped and Spicer went John C. Eversole:

Just after Ben Hargis was killed in the back room of Ed Callalan's store, or bedroom of the store, and he told me that him and the Hargises was looking to have trouble with some people at Jackson and asked me if I would stand in with them. I told him I was out of trouble and did not want to get in any, and that the best thing for him to do was to stay out if he could do so on any fair terms. So that was about all that was said at that time.

In March, 1902, I was at Frankfort as a witness in the United States Court against Dillard Bush and his wife, charged with robbing the mail. I was at the depot jints after dark in company with R. M. Begley, who was also a witness in the same case, and was about all that time.

In March, 1902, I was at the depot jints after dark in company with R. M. Begley, who was also a witness in the same case, and was also a witness in the same take the other to Spicer and Abner and Abner and Abner and any mother, as a witness and also and also the told me to the whisky and to the whisky and to the whisky and the store and Abner and about at the next day all went to the home of my br R. M. Begley, who was also a witness in the same case, and was about the killing of Dr. Cox, and lived in Perry county at that time about the killing of Dr. Cox, and went on home. I saw lots of waiting for the train to come to about the killing of Dr. Cox, and lived in Ferry county at that time and went on home. I saw lots of

In a few days I came over to Ed Callalum's and he called me in the back room of his store and told me he had one hundred (\$100) dollars in money for me. He said the Hargises sent it to me. This Ed Callalum's and he called me in him with pistols, as he said no-body knew us, and that would be a safe way to kill him. But that the Harrises sent it to me. This was the first time any money had ever been mentioned to me except that they made me all kinds of promises to stand by me and give me a good job. So this is about all I know about this except that So Ed Callahan said to watch Jim Hargis has never done any-

make money and that he would Hargis uptown to see if he could clear eyes, clean smooth skin and that furnish the money and we would find out where Dr. Cox was. And sprightliness of step and action that put up a wholesale whisky house Jim Hargis and Callahan stayed accompany good health. A physically South Jackson and that he with us until Elbert Hargis came weak woman is never attractive, nor

Slack Water to Beattyville.

Monday's developments in the have killed him if I had tried, for Rivers and Harbors Committee me he wanted to see me. We went upstairs in the store and he said to me that there had to be some way and told Ed his men was no clatch. Here will remain in the bill. Representative-elect Langley had a conference with Chairman Burton Monday and is shooting done at Jackson and wanted me to help to do it. He wanted me to help to do it. He could get no one substantial appropriation. The completion of the two locks will

to Jackson and stay there until he come, and that Jim Hargis would tell me what to do, and I don't tell me what to do, and I don't

the liver and tone the system. You can hest do this by a doze or two of De-Witt's Little Early Bisers. Safe, reliacle little pills with a reputation The pills that everyone knows. Hecommended by Jackson Drug Co.

My wife gave her turkeys Bour-As soon as we fired I ran to the bon Poultry Cure when they were

SMITH MAKES A CONFESSION. Spicer and Elbert Hargis came to where I was and in a short time Jim Hargis said, "By God, you sure got him, for I heard him beller like a big bull," I think Jesse



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council here. A. H. PATTON, ATTORNEY AT LAW,

OFFICE IN CRAWFORD BLDG., JACKSON KY,

FRIDAY, JAN. 18.

WE ARE NOT FEUDISTS.

Our people are not feudists. There has been a great deal printed in the papers recently about the feud in Breathitt, referring to Jackson as the feud capital, etc, etc. There has never been any feud here. Dr. Cox was killed on a moonlight night, April, 13, 1902, while going from his office to his home. James Cockrill was Monday. killed while standing on the Cardwell corner talking to some friends on July 21, 1902. James B. Marcum was killed while standing in the front door of the court house, May 4, 1903. All three of these and wife the past week. men were members of strong and influential families of this county. these men knew, practically to a Lambric. certainty who were responsible for their death, and knew who actually committed the crimes, yet not one of them ever raised a hand to do violence to any of the accused, preferring to go to the courts, where all honest men should go for redress of any kind of griev-

After the assassination of Marcum the press of the State took the Jackson on business last Thursmatter up and demanded an inves- day. tigation. The machinery of the courts were then set in motion and trials growing out of these crimes have been had been at Courts.

Miss Cora Landrum spent a rew don't wait for the light of death view, overlooking the placid waters of the south fork of Konnecky river as it winds its course along.

Miss Mattie Landrum of Quicknt Lexington, at Winchester, Mt. Sterling and at Beattyville with what results the people are famil-

blood in our people it surely would interesting sermons at the Baptist have cropped out during these four church last week. year's struggles in the courts, but | W. C. Strong has moved to his not a hand has been raised to do farm across the creek and Price violence.

As we have often said, and still and moved into same. say, the great masses of our people are law-abiding and peaceable large boundry of timber to Sam few days. citizens and want justice done be- Patton who has begun work on tween man and man alike.

by Beckham to sit in these trials Sammy will succeed in doing a have appeared to do whatever the good business for he is a real defendants wanted done, yet the hustler. friends of the murdered men have not attempted any violence, which we think is sufficient proof to show that they are not feudists.

When Judge "Bill" Carnes sat here for four days last week, ruling invariably for the defense, the friends of the prosecution did not resort to violence, but appealed to the highest court to stop the farce.

All our people want are impartial judges, honest juries and fair trials. They do not want to fight and will not unless forced to do so n: a last resort. It is a slander on them to call them feudists. They a c entitled to fair treatment and should have it.

Marriage Licenses.

The following marriage license have been issued since our last publication:

May Cundiff, both of Oakdule, suffering with a cancer. Lirkin Back and Elizabeth Wilson, both of Jackson.

ed a contract for some stone work out of it. at Hazard. He has moved his f mily there temporarily.

SELLING OUT AT COST.

In order to close out my business I will offer my entire stock thank my customers for their liber- was about to cover all the world list raised. al patronage in the past, and as- and the people were climbing up Your correspondent had the and having the force of a replevin sure them this is a rare opportuni- the mountain to the top and saw honor of an invitation to be presty to secure bargains.

Rev. J. D. Hunter, N. D. S. C., of Cannel City, organized a coun-J. WISE HAGINS, EDITOR, cil of the Jr. O. U. A. M. at this place Wednesday night with 37 members. The following officers were elected:

James II. Little, Counselor. Ed Davidson, Jr. P. C.

Rodney Combs, R. S. Wne Spears, F. S.

J. S. Lee, Mason Wright and Thomas Haddix, Trustees.

These members are all good citizens of our town and county and we predict that much good will result from the establishment of the

Everything in the grocery line resh at C. Hadden's.

T. F. Cannon, Avon, Ky., says: I have used Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy and will say it cured my hogs of n very bad case of cholera. Several of these liogs could not eat and I had to drench them with the medicine. Sold and guaranteed by Day Bros. Co.

GORRESPONDENCE.

CLEMONS.

Harry Clemons lost a fine milch cow last week.

Mrs. Martha Clemons is worse than she has been for some time. Harlan Barnett hauled a load of goods for H. C. Clemons' store

Jake Wilson and wife, of Quicksand, visited Peter Strong and Larkin Clemons the past week.

Miss Louise Barnett spent sevtalking to Capt. B. J. Ewen, on eral days with Price Whittaker

J. E. Lang, of Jackson, passed

LOST CREEK.

Rev. Oberholtzer has gone his home in Canton, Ohio.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Snm Hays, a girl, on January S.

Miss Mattie Landrum, of Quick sadd, is visiting her brother at this place.

Mrs. G. W. and Miss Bessie If there had been any feudal Landrum attended some of the

C. P. Goff, of Paris, sold a Big Branch and Hickory Gap, on The last three judges appointed the north fork of Kentucky river.

> Our school closed last Friday, with full attendance. The house was erowded with pupils, patrons and friends of the school. There were many numbers on the program, which were well rendered by the pupils. The entire enter-

by our teacher, Solomen Noble. Now the wish of the Dreamer is that all men would prosper. May success attend THE NEWS.

DREAMER. ROUSSEAU.

Phoeba Hensley, wife of George Hensley, is on the sick list.

Camillus Holbrooks and wife, of Bays, are dangerously ill with typhoid fever.

Lee and Henry Eldridge cut a hood. white oak tree on J. M. Risner's

last Monday and was buried at L. six days last week supervising the ridge to opposite the beginning; last Monday and was buried at L. six days last week supervising the thence a straight line to the begin-theorem of the straight line to the beginning, levied upon as the property nesday. Services were conducted adjourned Saturday to meet again of Price Ingram, a defendant in by Rev. Daniel McIntosh.

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OWSLEY COUNTY BOONEVILLE.

The mud is not so plentiful, but harder to ford.

More moving in and around Booneville than for years.

Sunday was the warmest day in

Landrum has rented his property January, thermometer at 68. Mrs. Baker, wife of the jniler, is very low and cannot live but a

> L. C. Rose, one of our most wealthy citizens, is soon to move his family to Clark county.

> J. M. Campbell will move to L.

Our Sheriff and deputies are fill-Our Sheriff and deputies are fill-ing the county jail with parties from the Clerk's office of the the south line of same 504 F. At who failed to give bond on capias Breathitt Circuit Court, now in feet to the beginning. and bench warrants.

Bro. Bucklen, from Heidleburg, has just closed a ten day's protainment was masterly conducted tracted meeting at this place. which was well attended.

> lion dollar mark, which speaks expose to public sale to the highest Power Co., levied upon as the well for a small mountain county without a mile of railroad in it.

Bro. Hunt is soon to retire from this circuit and be placed in charge Bucklen will be sent to this charge, and bounded as follows, towit:

Arch Brandenburg has purchas-Rev. Daniel Melntosh and wife ed a half interest in the merchan-Samp Moore and June Spicer, visited Elihue Clemons last Wed- dise business of C. Harvey & Co., b th of Wick. John Duncie and nesday night. Mrs Clemons is of this place, and is now handling spool-thrend and tape for a liveli-

Our Board of Supervisors, con-F. M. McCarty has been award- farm and made 80 first-class ties sisting of H. C. Needham. Dan county line; thence with the said Ferry Strong, H. C. Blake, W. J. Moore between Gun branch and Trace Evan Calhoun, aged 86, died and John B. Gny, was in session branch; thence with the dividing next week, after handing the said execution. Sheriff a large list of notices to Terms-Sale will be made on a of goods at their actual cost to me sons, what will you do with death-

they could go no further? I sup- ent and was present at the beauti- \$50 50. 10-13 D. L. ROBERTS, Stacy, Ky, pose they all prayed and cried ful home of The News corres- Witness my hand this the 5th JACKSON DRUG GO

here last Thursday on his way to the Lord to save them. Now, pondent ("Few Clothes) at Fair- day of December, 1906. While the families and friends of home from his stave job near can he save as, although we live view, near Eversole, when he arsixty or seventy years in sin, and rived home with his beautiful and see we can no longer live, and then charming bride, who is the daughcall on the Lord, can be save us ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Rey-George Smith is suffering with and not make any respect between nolds, of Cow Creek. Together us and the old world? One more with a few select friends we were point to this. God told Jonali to invited into a beautiful and neatly go to Nineva and tell the wicked decorated dining room where the people that if they did not repent table was groaning under its He would destroy the city. So He weight of rich delicacies so well favor of the Commonwealth of preached and they repented and qualified to tempt the appetite, Col. E. P. Landrum was in God spared them. You can get which we all enjoyed to our satis- issued from the Clerk's office of forgiveness before God passes faction. Mr. J. C. Rose, the happy the Breathitt County Court, on sentence of death on you, but groom, has a beautiful and ele-the 19th day of November, 1906. Miss Cora Landrum spent a few don't wait for the night of death gantly furnished mansion at Fair- for \$34 81 for State and county

> side his broad and beautiful acres. between the hours of 12 o'clock in. and he now seems to be too happy and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Court for his side to hold, and well he House door in the town of Jack should be, when he was so fortu. son, Brenthitt county, Ky., expose nate in wedding our of the most to public sale to the highest bid beautiful young ladies in Owsley so much thereof as may be neces county. May joy and prosperity sary to satisfy the amount of the

By virtue of Execution No. 326 in favor of Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Peter B. McIntosh, Price Ingram and J. D. Burton which ssued from the Clerk's office of the Brenthitt Circuit Court, and W. 121 5-10 feet to a stuke; thence C. Rose's place on Meadow Creck Execution No. 326 in favor of and continue in the goods business. Commonwealth of Kentucky vs. Peter B. Mclutosh, Price Ingram 121 5-10 feet to a stake in the line my hands for collection, I, or one of my deputies, will, on

Monday, January 28, '07,

between the hours of 12 o'clock m. and 2 o'clock p. m., at the Jackson, making up all or any The taxable property for the court house door in the town of year 1907 will reach near the mil- Jackson, Breathitt county, Ky., bidder, the following property (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the plaintiff's debt, interest and costs, and Sheriff's commissions), towit:

One tract of hand lying and beof the College Hill circuit in Mad- ing in Breathitt county, Ky., on ison county, and it is thought Bro. the Trace Branch of Long's Creek, Beginning at a beech tree stand-

ing about 150 yards below the residence where Goodson Ingram once lived; thence a straight line crossing the branch on the north side of the branch to the top of the ridge; thence up the ridge between Julias Baker's branch and Trace branch to the Perry county line; thence with the said Perry

as delivered here. I desire to bed forgiveness when the flood thank my customers for their line in the flood list reject their list reject their line in the flood list reject the f eent. per annum from day of sale,

Amount to be made by this sale,

BRECK CRAWFORD, S. B. C. By BEERRY TURNER, D. S.

FOR TAXES.

By virtue of a tax warrant in Kentucky vs. The Jackson Electric Light and Power Co., which

der, the following property, (or attend them. YALLER BRITCHES, plaintiff's debt, interest and costs and Sheriff's commissions), towit:

A house and lot lying and being

in Brenthitt county, Ky., in the SACE. in Brenthitt county, Ky., in the town of Jackson, on the south side of Broadway street, and beginning at the northwest corner of the lot owned by M. S. Crain and Emily Crain; said corner bears N. 591. W. 153 4-10 feet from the corner of Broadway street and College avenue; thence with the line of said Crain's lot S. 30-13 leaving said line N. 59½ W. 41 feet to a stake; thence N. 30-15 E. the south line of same 591 E. 41

> Also, all the machinery and fixtures, appliances and apparatus attached in and to said house and premises; also, all poles, wires nre lights, meters and all fixtures and appliances in the town of part of the electric light plant of the Jackson Electric Light & property of the Jackson Electric Light & Power Co., a defendant in suid tax warrant.

Terms: Sale will be made for eash in hand.

Amount to be made by this sale \$34 81; Sheriff's cost and commission, \$3 08; interest, 52c; cost of advertising, \$10 00. Total, \$48 41. Witness my hand this the 2nd day of January, 1907.

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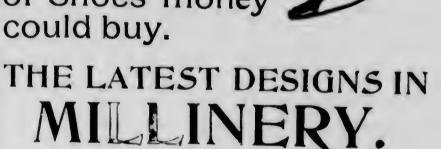
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COMPANY, Kentucky J. WISE HAGINS, EDITOR.

Mrs. J. T. Steele has been very ill during the past week.

Stop with Hart Bros., at Rece Hotel, when in Lexington.

B. Cox, of Fayette county was here last week attending court.

C. B. Rose, of Huzel Green, spent Sunday visiting his wife and babe here.

T. M. Oliver las accepted a position as sulesman in Day Bros.

L. C. Roack returned the first of the week from a business trip to Magoflin county.

The engle may be a noble bird but the faithful old hen knows how to make home Imppy. Delplin Back, daughter of James

R. Back, left Monday to enter the Hazel Green Academy. W. J. Dodge has been confined

to his room several days this week, but is improving at present. M. S. Crain is building a livery stable back of his store house lot.

J. G. Bolin is the contractor. Jere Cardwell, of Wolfe county, lms been visiting his father and

mother and other relatives here. A. B. Little, of Harriman, Tenn. was here on business last week. He has just recovered from an at-

tack of fever. Mr. and Mrs. Miles Spuvlock, of Lakeville, were visiting their daughter, Mrs. Harlan Rice for Mann, Presiding Elder. the pust two weeks.

R. M. Shely will sell you u monnment cheaper than may one. Read his new ad on the first page and call and learn his prices.

O. H. Polherd and J. J. C. Baptist church. Bach returned Tursday from Frankfort where they had been looking after the Carnes case.

S. D. Cox, of Campton was here hist week assisting the prosecution in the cases against those charged with the nurder of his son, Dr. B. D. Cox.

W. C. Fugate, formerly of the for this division. unty Times, passed here way to Indian

to purchasing a farm if the coun- It pays about \$80 per month. try and the climate suit him.

W. J. Whittaker was here on kinds at C. Hadden's. business Tuesday. He is nearly 86 years old, yet he is as active as most men at 60, and looks like he might live many more years yet.

The Board of Supervisors has those whose assessments they have

day from a business trip to Lex. here Wednesday night. But the ington and Frankfort. He heard bondsmen refusing to pay the rethe urguments in the Curnes case ward they had offered, Smith and says that Byrd got the best of still remained in the custody

Rev. J. P. Muncey, who has been sick for some time, was sent to the hospital at Lexington Tuesday. He will probably go on to making it unpleasant for the was once elected County Attorthe Soldier's Home as soon as he moonshiners and violators of the ney. He has run for office be- county Ky., on May 5, 1826, and is able.

Alex Carpenter, of Taulbee was here Monday. He is preparing to engage in the poultry business. He purchased while here a pure bred brown leghorn rooster from M. & M. Hagins.

Panhandle. Will make you rich. Frank Horn, of Perry, William with Judge Paynter as his nominal member for twenty-five years) by We own large tracts. Prices and Mays, of Beattyville, and Capt. opponent, Judge Carnes was a Rev. W. W. Powell, pastor, to terms right. Excursions twice Short, of Rielmond. monthly. Good agents wanted. For particulars write to Texas & C. Hadden. Southwest Colonization Co., Minneapolis, Minn.

and Tuesday brought a good tide came in and renewed his subscrip- him, in the interests of the Sena- been a member for fifty years. He in the river, but there was very tion to the News. He has been a tor. Carnes was suggested as the leaves a large family of relatives, little timber floated out, The tides steady subscriber ever since the man to beat Dr. Scott. He did as well as every person who knew of the past two months have first copy was issued. He says not accept the piace. brought the greater portion of the his wife has given him permission doing a great deal of damage in issue with us many a time on our elected. many parts of the county.

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A furd of Thanks.

Mrs. Wiley II. Combs desired to thank the people of Jackson and Brenthitt county for the many kindnesses and offers of friendship shown her and the family daring the long, serious sickness of he late hisbingl.

Fresh and Cared Meats at C Hadden's.

New Tie Holst.

Judge S. S. Taulbee is building tie hoist just above the upper ut-off branch. It will be completed in a few days, when he will be prepared to elevate and lowl on the cars ties and staves at a much lower cost than formerly.

No Decision in Carnes Case.

The writ of prohibition against 'Bill' Curnes was argued in the Court of Appeals on Wednesday, Imlge J. H. Hazelrigg and Lewis McQuown, chairman of the Demoratic Committee, appearing for Carnes and Attorney General N. B. Hays and A. Floyd Byrd for the Commonwealth. The court took the case under advisement Wednesday evening, but no decision las yet been made.

Quarterly Meeting.

Quarterly meeting will be held here Saturday and Sanday, Janumy 19th and 20th, at the Methodist church by Rev. E. G. B.

By invitation the members of the Christian church will meet amunswered. Kentucky has been with the Methodist congregation Sunday morning. There will be no services Sunday evening on account of the revival services at the and what his record was. The in-

Full lines of Sears and Nichol's dunned goods at C. Hadden's.

Appointment and Pronntion. A. S. Johnson, who has been

storekeeper and gunger at Crawford's distillery for some time, has been promoted to the position of general storekeeper and gauger

Walter S. Hogg has been up pointed storekeeper and gauger mer had left the train, pursued at Mat Crawford's detillery and the inquiry further with the man went on duty the 16th inst. Mr. from Williamstown, Further in home, near Stevenson, Monday st of February for a visit to his many friends here are glad the Indian Territory with a view that he has landed the position.

Fruits and Vegetables of all

Smith Surrenders to Sheriff.

The bondsmen of John Smith secured a copy of the bond of John Smith at Beattyville soon after he made his confession, and sent adjourned till Tuesday, January Jesse Spicer after him but he fail-29th, at which time they will give ed to find Smith. Smith on learning of the affair surrendered to raised an opportunity to be heard. Berry Turner, a Deputy Sheriff of A. H. Patton returned Thurs- this county, who brought him of the deputy and returned home with him Thursday.

Hunting 'Shiners.

been most active in making the ing from 300 to 500.

Now Agrees With Us.

W. Z. Eubank, of Kiddville, was The continuous rains of Monday here on business Tuesday. He political views, but he now says J. C. W. Beckham.

Fresh Pork at C. Hadden's.

JUST BILL CARNES

eral manager of the Perry County | Courter-Journal Tells an Apxious Public who the Special Judge. Appointed to try the Cox Marder Cases, is at Home.

> We take the following from Monday's Courier-Journal:

Williamstown, Ky., Jon. 13. Who is dudge Carnes!"

"He is the man selected by Gov. Beckham, from the bar of Kenacky, noted for its jurists and atforneys, as the one right man to try dames Hargis; the most importunt case in Kentucky and a use which has attracted national ittention because of its effect on the State. Judge Carnes is now on trial before the Court of Appenls under a writ prohibiting him from continuing with the case."

"Yes, but who is Judge Curnes: "Judge William Carnes, of Williamstown; attorney at the bur for the last thirty years, practicing in the State Courts in Grant county and in the Sixth congressional district. Ex-Republican, ex Blackburn and ex-McCreary man, now a warm and close supporter of Gov. J. C. W. Beckhani.

Two men were talking in a seat on a Queen & Crescent train, out of Cincinnati last night. One of them was a traveling man whose territory was in Kentucky. The other man lived in Williamstown. The two began talking about the Hargis trial at Jackson and the traveling man put the original in-

MUCH-ASKED QUESTION. Who is Judge Carnes?

Probably no question has been asked oftener during the last week, and in the main the inquiry went interested in the Hurgis trials and wanted to know who was the trial is what might be called "general," judge, selected by Gov. Beckham. quiry came from all sides and met with only one response: "I don't

To answer this question which has been so presistently asked during the last few days, the the man from Williamstown and shot down while on the bench. the drunmer. He heard their conversation and after the druntdeveloped some facts which had not been known before outside of Williamstown.

"A prophet is not without honor save in his own country," and this applies equally as well to the special indge appointed by Gov. Beekham to try Hargis and others. will reply:

"Just Bill Carnes." he will come back home at night, Revs. Powell and Setzer.

when he does come, for the boys will have some fun with him." CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE.

The revenue officers have been Commonwealth's Attorney, and ties of old age.

arrests are Deputy Collector M. When Senntor J. C. S. Black- Presbyterian church Sunday after-Buy a farm in famous Texas II. Holliday and Deputy Marshals burn made his race for re-election noon (of which he had been a firm supporter of the Senator, one of the largest crowds of peo-For a nice, juicy steak cull on Grant county was a seat of war in ple ever assembled in Jackson, afistration forces had selected Dr. rest in the Sewell burying ground Scott to be the representative on Marcum Heights. Services at WINE from that county. The Blackburn the grave were conducted by the men wanted a man to run against Masonic order, of which he had

Several weeks before the race liarly known, to mourn his loss. timber from the sections above to stop any paper he is taking ex- Carnes surprised Williamstown by How sad to the grave our feet are licre to our booms and to the mar- cept The Breathitt County announcing as a supporter of Dr. kets below. It has been raining News. He has always been a Scott and Paynter. Presumably The cold form of the one whom for the past week and floods are staunch Democrat and has taken he voted for Dr. Scott, who was

Carnes was originally for Senathat he sees that we have been tor McCreary, who had been his And shudder to think we must right all the time and that he will friend. Early in the campaign bethe Heights in Jackson. Rates not vote for anybody who is for tween Beckham and Senator Mc-Ah, gloomy is life when our friend Creary Carnes came out for the Governor and began working for Ah, weary the pathway to travel



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im. He was laughed at as the only Beckham man in Grant county, but it developed there were others, as the race finally was close between the candidates. Curnes rose to the top us a Beekham man, who stood by him in time of need.

Though not a man of education, Curnes wins cases. His practice importance.

When he gets buck he will be a different man from the William ngo. Then he was William Carnes, lawyer, obscure and unknown, The pathway is dark, but its endoutside of a small area. Now he Courier-Journal correspondent is Judge Carnes, the man who Then patient we wait for the glocame to Williamstown yesterday, ruled at Jackson, in the Hargis arriving on the same train with case, and barely escaped being That's told in our emblems of life

DEATHS.

Jack Creech's wife died at her unity after reaching Williamstown after a short illness. She leaves a husband and several children.

> Mrs. Sallie Belle Belcher, wife of William Belcher, died at her after a long illness of consump- fered. Apply or address,

Mrs. Joanna Centers, wife of Ask a citizen of Williamstown, Judge Centers, died in the asylum "Who is Judge Carnes," and he at Lexington last Friday of heart failure. She had only been sent to the asylum the Tucsday pre-"He was sure tickled to death vious. Her remains were brought when he was appointed to try that home and buried in the Little Hargis case, but the boys will grave yard Saturday. The funerrag him some now, and I expect all services were conducted by

Wiley II. Combs, one of the oldest and best citizens of Breathitt county, died last Saturday night, Christian Church. Desirable lo-Judge Carnes has been a candi- January 12, 1907, after a lingering cation. Good four rocm cottage, date for office. He has run for illness of six weeks. His last sick- on double lot, with splendid water. County Judge twice, once for ness was attributed to the infirmi- A good investment.

Mr. Combs was horn in Perry revenue laws during the past week. tween cases, and has been a fre- in his early manhood moved to More than a dozen 'shiners have quent candidate, although never Owsley county, where he lived unbeen brought before Commissioner but once successful. Grant county til about thirty years ugo when Hurst and a number have been is a Democratic county. The he moved to this county and since held over to answer in the Federal Democrats have carried this county 11mt time he has been one of our court. The officers who have in all elections by majorities rang- best and most honored citizens. His funeral was prenched at the those days. The Paynter-Admin- ter which his remains were laid to 'Uncle Wiley," as he was famil-

slowly tending,

we loved on the bier. What sighs swell our hearts while above him we're bending,

part with him here. has departed.

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brother restrain, and none of his cases are of vast Hope springs from the hillock | # above which we're bending And whispers, "Rejoice, you shall

meet him again. Carnes who left only a short time Death's midnight is sad, but there cometle the morning,

> ing is nigh. rious dawning

in the sky. S. H. Fagate has purchased of N. C. Campbell his house and lot *

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As the tug quitted her moorings and began her voyage up the river llunean caught a glimpse of Captain Halium's form hurrying toward the landing. Al- | lon most immediately the tug began to plunge in perilous fashion, thrusting ber head under the waves and shipping water enough to dampen the fires and liminish sleam pressure in a way that

threatened failure to the euterprise. Failure in the work of rescue was the only thing that Guilford Dunean

He had already had the hatches securely lattened down so that no water could find its way into the hold, but when he saw that water was rapidly rushing with every sea into the furmice room, threatening with extinction the fires that could alone give power to the vessel, he called one of the deck lauds to the wheel and, instructing in as to the course to be laid, himself uurriedly inspected ship. With the nid of the other deek hand he quickly removed from bow to stern everything that had weight. Then he and the deck hand and fireman, with some ald from the engineer, proceeded to shovel the coal supply from its bunkers forward of the fire room into the cap-

him's cabin aft of the furnaces. This done, the tng no longer rnn her prow luto and under the tremendons seas, but rode over them instead, shipping no further water.

Then Dunean returned to the pilot house and a few minutes later reached the imperiled fleet of coal barges.

There havoe had already begun. Three barges had gone down, and two men had been drowned. The rest of the harges were riding so uneasily that their seams were opening, and the water that must presently swamp them was finding its insidious way through their sides and bottoms.

When the ting appeared all the men on board the coal barges elamored piteously to be taken off at once.

"Stand to your duty, men!" shouted I-uncan. "Don't be cowards! Do your part of the work, and we'll save all of you and all the coal! Only obey orders promptly, and I'll be responsible for the rest! Go to the pumps and answer every command promptly!"

Ho then ordered thuming torches kinlied on every barge, and in the light thus, created he was able to tow ouc ifter another of the coal bonts into that arbor of safety in which the tug captalu should have moored them Auring the day before, the men meanwhile umplug to keep the water down.

Then, with his clothing drenched and frozen stiff upon him, he steered the tug back to her landing place through the now receding storm.

Kennedy, the tng captain, was there, waiting. As Duncan came ashore Kenaedy said menaeingly:

"If I get my discharge for this I'll prosecute you for piloting without a was:

The lee incased and half frozen young man made no reply. He slmoly hurrled ashore. As he mounted to the top of the levee.

though it was only a little after dayight, Duncan encountered Captain Will, Hallam, who stood there waltlug

"Go to the hotel," said the employer. T've ordered a piping hot bath for you there and a blazing wood fire. There's nothing like a wood thro after a chiliag such as you've had. When you get good and warm go to bed. When you wake naturally telegraph to the office for me, and we'll breakfast together, I've ordered the breakfast. The hotel ceeper thinks it will bankrupt him or make his fortune to furnish it, but that loesn't matter. Get warm and get some sleep. Sleep as long as you can."

"I don't think I care for sleep," answered the half frozen and wholly exnausted young man. "But would you ulud sending Dutch John to me at the cotel? I'd like to have him rub me lowu with some Turkish towels after my hot bath. Tell blin I have a dollar or him if he rubs me well."

"That fellow is certainly a new praud," inuttered Captain Hallam to plinself as he walked away up the evee, "but he's 'triple X' for endurmee and modesty and courage aud ill the rest of it. What a lighter ho must have been! I'd like to see bim in t hot battle if I were bullet proof myelf. I'll bet honds to brickbats he got ill the fight there was in them out of ils men. But why doesn't be look out for his own interests, I wonder? I'm still paying him the salary on which he segan. Any other man lu my employ who could have done one-tenth of what ie has done would have made me pay direc times as much by this time. But,



He positively refused to obey Duncan's

order. then, that's the reason. It's just because he is that sort that he hasn't bothered about an increase of salary. lly George, I'll give it to him without the asking! I never did such a thing before in all my life. It will startle the office people out of their wits, but they need startling, and as for their

Obviously young Dunean's performance of that stormy night had awakened Captain Hallam to enthusiasm. He was not much given to enthusiasms, but this one was thoroughly

"Yes, by George," he said between his clinched teeth, "I'll multiply that fellow's salary by three and let the office people wonder: Perhaps it will give them a blut. No, it won't. Or at least they won't take a hint. Hat, anyhow, I'll do it If only for what the newspapers call 'dramatic effect.' "

Entering the office, where at this poses," hour the clerks were assembling, Captain Hallam sald in his tigurative fash-

"That fellow Duncau has got more cogs in his gearing wheels than all the est of you put together. You call him I freak; you call him ecceutric because ie isn't like you. Now, let me tell you that timt's a sort of eccentricity that you'll do well to cultivate. The less you are like yourselves and the more you're like him the better it will be for you. He thinks. You don't. He does all he can. You do no little as you ean. He shall have his reward. He shall have a salary three times that of the best man in the oilice. And, more than that, he shall have the right to command hero. Whatever orders he gives shall be obeyed, just as if they were my own. He is your model to imitate, so far as you can. But most of you ean't."

That was the very longest speech that Cnptain Will Hallam had ever made in his life. It was not without effect, It did not inspire any of the clerks to fresh endeavor or to a more conscientious service. Iint it made every one of them an huplacable enemy of Guilford Duncan and Inflamed every one of them with an insatiable desire to injure him whenever occusion might offer.

CHAPTER 1X.

TOW illd you come to do that?" That was the first question Captain Hallam Bred at Duneau after the hotel waiter had quitted the room to bring a further supply of coffee and broiled bacon. "Why, it's simple enough," answered Duncau, with a touch of embarrassment in his tone. "You see, I was up there yesterday gauging coal. I knew the barges were anchored in a dangerous position, and so when the storm

broke there wasn't mything else to do

but get into my clothes and send the

tug up there to the rescue." "But it wasn't your business to look after the coal up in the bend?" Duncan slowly drank three sips of coffee before answering that eagerly questioning remark. Then he leaned

forward and said slowly and with em-"I conceive it to be my business and my duty, as well as my pleasure, to do all that I can to promote the interest

of the man who employs me." "But that was n risky thing to do. You took your life in your hands, you know?"

"I suppose I dld, but that's a small aintter. There were twenty other lives n danger. And what is one man's life when there is a duty to be done? We've all got to die some time."

Captain Hallam did not utter the thought that was in him. That thought Well, of all the queer men I have

ever had to deal with you are certainly the queerest. Still, I think I underitand you, and that's queerer still." "What do you want, Duncan, for last

alght's work?" Duncan looked at his companion for aalf a minute before nuswering. Then

ne sald: "I want that tug captain of yours discharged. "Why ?"

"Because he's n coward and nn utterly unfit man. Human life may depend upon his courage at any moment, and he has no courage." "Is that all you want?"

"Yes. That's all." "Why don't you demand an increase n your salary? Anybody else would. But perhaps you don't earo for a bigger salary. You're a queer sort, you

"Oh, yes, I care very much for an increase," answered Dunean. "Then why didn't you seize upon the pportunity to ask for it?"

"Must I tell you frankly?"

"I wish you would. It might help me o understand you." "Well, it is simple enough. You gave

me employment when I was desperately in need of it. I should be an ingrate If I did not consider your interin all that I do. I think I ought to have a larger salary than you are low paying me. I think I curn it, and t has been my purpose to ask for It when the proper time should come." "Then why haven't you been in a

surry to ask for it now? There couldn't

be a better time" "Pardon me, but I cannot agree with rou. It so happens that just at this moment I have several very important matters of yours in my charge. You save intrusted them to me, and they save come so exclusively under my cantrol that nobody else, not even you, sould conduct them to a successful ssue so well as I can. Under such Areumstances, of course, I cannot make iny personal demand upon you without ndeceuey. To do so would be to take idvantage of your necessities. It would mount to a threat that if you refused my demands I would abandon these enterprises and leave you to get out of all their difficulties as best you could. Don't you see Captain Ilailam, that under such circumstances I simply rould not make a demand upon you for more salary or for anything else of

personal advantage to myself?" "No. I don't see it at nil, and yet omehow I seem to understand you. If I were lu your place I'd regard these clreumstances as trump cards, and 1'd lead them for all they are worth. So would any other man in the Mississippl

calley or anywhere else, I thluk." "That may perhaps be so, and I suppose I am 'queer,' as you say. But to ne it would seem a despieuble thing to take advantage of the fact that you need me in these nffairs of yours. You save bidden me be frauk. I will be so. When I came to Calro I sought work of the bard physical kind at the small wages that such work commands. You quickly gave me better work and larger pay than I had expected to earn for months to come. Little by little you have advanced me in your regard

Adence. When you first brought the into contact with the big men of nffiles - more or best blg - I was oppressed with an exaggerated sense of neir greatness. Presently I discovered hat, while you are always deferential loward them, you are distinctly their smeerlor in intellect and in your grasp of affairs. You allow them to think that they are your masters, while in fact you never fall to have your way, and to compel them and the many infldons of other people's money whose use they control to your own pur-

At this point Hallam ultered a low ·huckle.

"A little later 1 discovered another 'net," continued Duneun. "It slowly lawued upon my mind that you put ne forward in your conferences with them because you valued my suggeslons and my luitlative more than you the theirs. Thinking of that, I came it last to the marchiston that I must. n fact, be smerior to these men in those qualities that originate, execute, ichleve; otherwise, with your genlus for affairs, you would have suppressed ne und listened to them," Again Halbun chnekled.

Then another thought occurred to me. The only reason why they can execute plans that I conceive, while I annot, is that they have considerable noney of their own and command of much greater sums not their own, while I have neither. They have the gols and the materials; I have neither. The clumstost mechanic who has tools and materials to work with can do hings that the most skillful mechanic who has neither tools nor materials anuot do.

"I have decided, therefore, to possess myself of tools and materials in order that I may make myself a master workman and do my part in the great aation building enterprises of the time and country,"

"Would you mind explaining what you mean by that?" Interrupted Hal-

"What is going on here in the west does not impress you in the same way in which it impresses me," said Duncan. "You men of affairs are just now beginning to do the very greatest work of nation building that has ever been done since time began, but you are so close to your work that you do not appreciate its colossul proportions. You have no perspective. In that I have the advantage of you. May I go on and set forth the whole of my thought?" "Yes; certaluly. I wnut to hear. Go

"Well, then, let me explain and illustrate. A little while ago, in going over your accounts, I discovered that the cotton and grain you shipped from Cuiro to New York must be five times transferred from one car to another. that entailed enormous and needless expense in addition to the delay." A few weeks ago I suggested to a confermee of rallroad nabobs at your house that you should organize a line of through freight ears, which should be oaded at Cairo, St. Louis, Chicago or anywhere else lu the west and bauled through to New York, Boston or anywhere else in the east without breaking bulk. The saving of expense was so obvious that you put a hundred thousand dollars into the line, and the railroad magnates made specially good lerms for the limiting of the ear. You expect and will get dividends from rour livestment. The railroad men seo profit for their companies in the operatlou of the line. That is all that you and they foresee of advantage. In my view that is the very smallest part of the matter."

"How do you mean?" "Why, taking cotton as a basis of reckoning, this through line system of runsportation, owned independently if the railroads, will make an imporlant saving lu the cost of raw mateterials to the owners of New England mills. They will run more spindles and set more looms a-going than they would have done without the through dne's cheapening of raw material. They will pay better wages and reap arger profits. They will produce more goods, and they will sell them at n imaller price. The farmer lu the west will juy less for his cotton goods and ret more for his grain because of the through line's cheapening of transporiren will dress better at less cost than they otherwise could do. Bear in mind that the line's cars will earry other things than cotton. The people of the sist will get their brendstuffs and their pacon and their beef far cheaper because of its existence than they otherwise could.

"Now, ngain, a little while ago you were in Washington. You found it accessary to execute certain papers and to file them in Chicot county, Ark., before a certain fixed date. You orfered me by telegraph to prepare the papers and bring them to you in Washngton in the speedlest way possible in order that I might carry them within the time limit to their destination. I started for Washington within live ninutes by the quickest possible route, preparing the papers on the tratu. I and to change ears five times between Cairo and Washington and seven times more between Washington and Memphis. All that will presently be changed. The ratiroads of this country, together with the new ones now building, will presently be consolidated into great systems. Transportation, both as to freight and as to passengers, is now done at retail, and the cost is enormous. It will, after a while, be lone at wholesale and at a proportiontte reduction in cost.

"Now, the thought that is in my mind is this: We have got to fuild this great nation anew upon lines marked out by the events of the last few years. The war has been costly, enormously costly. It has saddled the country with a debt of about \$3,000,000,000, besides the incalculable waste, but it has awakened a great national self consciousness which will speedily pay off the debt and incidentally develop the resources of the country in a way never dreamed of before. These resources, so far as they are undeveloped or only partially developed, lie mainly lu the west and south. It is our duty to de-

velop them. "The government is building a rail- \$327,000, road to the Pacific coast. That, when It is done, will anuex a vast and singularly fruitful country to the Union.' "Why do you not include the south in

your reckoning?" nsked Hallam,

ever did, and its coal and iron resources will be enormousty developed, but the south is for the present handleapped by disturbed conditions and a disorganized national development-in what I call ation building.

Turdon me for wonderlug so far training. itleid. I have meant only to show you dart I regard as the true character of the work that you and your associates are doing. Now, I wish and intend to do my share in that work. To that end



your reckoning?" I must have money of my own and that control of other people's money which comes only to men who have money of their own. I don't care a tig for money for its own sake, I want it as a too! Drag Co. with which I may do my work."

"I think I understand you," ienswered already put away two-thirds of your salary from month to month, I have loday multiplied that salary by three, You'll soon have 'grub stakes' for any enterprise you may choose to enter upwould menn that I am to lose you presently. I don't mean to do tlint. You are too good a man for a clerk, I propose to make of you a partner in all my ontside enterprises. I junst go now. I've five people to meet at 10 o'clock. Come to me after that hour if you're sufficiently rested and we'll talk busi-

"But how about Kennedy and his discharge?" asked Dunean. "Oh, that's settled. I've sent him his guittance papers, and he's your encmy for all time. You can stand that." "Yes, so long as you are my friend."

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THE TEXAS WONDER

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While Kentucky is enjoying who piped it for oil. one of the mildest winters on record, fierce and blinding snow storms have been tying up trains in the Northwest.

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pean countries; while in America, the cry of the present day is "Long Live Dr. Klug's New Hiscovery, King of Throat and Lung Remedles!" of which Mrs. Julla Ryder Payne, Truro, Mass . says: "It never fails to give lmmediate relief and to quickly cure a cough or cold." Mrs. Paine's opinion is shared by a majority of the inhabit- Fourth street was freeed with no ants of this country. New Discovery dressed humber. cures weak lungs and sore throatafter all other remedies have failed; and for coughs and colds It is the only sure cure. Gnaranteed by the Jackson Drug Co. 50c and \$1 (0. Trial Prestment for relief, that is three

queen on her throne to the mail the food by the aid of a good digestant in her dairy, are contrary, as runs thus giving the tired stomach equally the old song, received fresh proof as much rest. But what you idease through line's cheapening of transportation. He and his wife and his chil-lation. He and his wife and his chil-Monday morning in Jefferson at the cost thin the cost that the cost tha ville, Ind., when Miss Mamie Judy and Joseph C. Fox, of Winchester, Ky., walked right up to the altar with marriage license in corner the onion market and hand and the bride changed her landed in the crazy house, certainmind and refused to marry.

How to Ayaht Puenmonla.

You can avoid pneumonia and other serious results from a cold by taking are authorized to refund your money cough and expels the cold from the package. Jackson Deng Co.

According to the story told by Henry C. Hogan, who was an at tendant at the Lexington Insane Asylum for fourteen years, the Frankfort Machine gang is taking nn netive hand in the ruce for the Democratic nomination for Mayor divarce on the ground that "there in Lexington. Refusing to comply with the demands of the Mn. chine and support John Skain he was dismissed from his position.

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The State Auditor and Treas- I'd sell stepladders; wouldn't you? nrer will send out cheeks next week to pay the country teachers the installment due them. This amounts in round numbers to

Disturbed the Congregation.

"I do. Under the new conditions the a bettle of Foley's Honey and Tar and Drug Law. Sold by Jockson Drug antil now, I seem to enjoy your con- | south will produce more cotton than it Jackson Drug Co.

The stork had a real dizzy time recontly. A girl buby was born in a 1 erry go-round at Indianlabor system. It will be Ling before apoli all that girl doesn't get that region shall take its full share in into one whirl of society, it will not h' I ceanse of the lack of early

> A anderful Happening. Port Bryon, N. Y. has witnessed one of the most remarkable cases of heal-| WEST BOUND. ing ever recorded. Amos F. King, of that place, says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured a sore on my teg with Ly Jackson which I have suffered for over 80 years. I am now 85 " Gnaranteed to enra all sores, by Jackson Drog Co. 25 cents.

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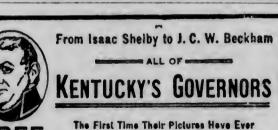
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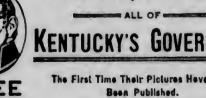
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